NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1873,

THE DISTINGUISHED DEAD.

THE DECEASE OF EX-SUPERINTEN DENT JOHN A. KENNEDY.

A Public Servant of Twenty-seven Years'
Standing—The Last of the Old Fifth Ward
Lenders The Compeer of the "WarHorse." Elijah F. Purdy—A Life of Activity and Usefulness.

John A. Kennedy, ex-Superintendent of the Police Department, died vesterday afternoon at half past 2 o'clock. He was within two months of the seventleth anniversary of his birth. His disease was neuralagia of the heart. He was taken with it on Thursday afternoon at his residence, 135 West Twenty-second street. Drs. Carnochan, Freieigh, and Guernsey having pres. Carnochan, Freieigh, and Guernsey naving been called to attend him, did everything to alleviate his sufferings. He was conscious to the last, and was able to recognize his wife and relatives who surrounded his bedside. The news of his death was received in profound sorrow by his friends, especially his old associates in office. He is to be buried in Cypress Hills cemetery.

METROPOLITAN POLICE

ace of Amos Pilsbury. The date of his apment could not be found on the records in
zolice Central Office, but it was said to be
time in May. He received it from Commers Acton, Bergen, and Bowen. It was
g his career as Superintendent that Mr.
edy became best known. He was an arUnion man, and rendered active support to
averament in the war. One of his first
mentering his new office was to selze a
number of arms which were about to be
ed to fov. Brown of Georgia for the use of
man. Honorable mention is made of this
e in Horace Greeley's "American ConHe was nearly killed by the mob in the
first of 1863. He visited the scene of the
eask, at Forty-sixth street and Third Aveman the first day of the riot—Monday, July
ling thither in a wagon. He was
ted by the fire, and did not suppose that
was any serious trouble. Although he
rivilian dress the crowd recognized him,
bed to take his life. They fung him into the
cand began to pound and stamp him. He
sken from underneath their feet by John
whom he had had appointed in the Cuslose. Mr. Kennedy was carried to a place
ety, and it was a long time before he was
leave his bed. He never entirely recovrom his injuries.

less to ascertain whether the report was ber of the firm of Grinnell & Co., of which Mr Clark was also a member, called early in the with the family. Commodore Vanderbilt was e library all the morning alone, and other dis and relatives of the family called at the elater in the day. Several distinguished and officials, bankers, and brokers visited douse, and were received in the parior by Clarence Collins, Mr. Clark's son-in-law, fird Grinnell and Mr. J. C. Williams, and wintimate friends of the family were add to the room where the corpse lay.

a salliction of which Mr. Clark died had ded him for some time, and about three this ag, prostrated him. He took his Westrin parily to recuperate, but mainly to introduce the Union Pacific Railroad, of which he bresident. He returned on Friday last, and mainled to his room until his death. His elisance of the most sumptious in the city, the interior mainfleence of his dwelling seponds with the princely fortune he bettee to his daughter. Mr. Clark's taste for sundances and literature led him to collect ze and beautiful library, which also falls to may child, Mrs. Clarence Collins.

Clark marned a daughter of Commodore lends in 1848, and their silver wedding was orated at his residence a few months are by y brilliant assembly of their friends. By diarions very largely under the advice of modore Vanderbitt, but as frequently in a litch to the counsel of that gentleman, lark amassed a fortune of nearly six milloff delars. friends and relatives of the family called at the

Rev. Isaac Ferris, D. D., LL.D., Chancel for Emerities of the University of the City of New York, was burned yesterday afternoon from the South Reformed Charch, Among the distinguished clergy Present were Drs. Crosby, Porter, Striker, Merritt, and 15, 1878." On the lid were two crowns and an an-

them to desist, but they laughed at him and that if he said any more they would stone him. that if he said any more they would stone him.

the for his dog, and as he was walking away a
f stones followed him. Then he threw a piece
ding stone at the boys. It struck James Meged 13, of 42 West Fortleth street, knocking
wh and spitting his skull. Henry then ran,
a by about fifty of the gang. They followed
has father's house and might have killed him but
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A YOUNG GERMAN'S SUICIDE.

Body Found in the Oniskirts of Brook-lyn with a Builet Hole in the Breast-Killing Illmself to Escape Fever and Ague. Yesterday morning Charles Prudy of 1.109 De Kalb avenue, while walking in a small plece of woods near the Boulevard Grove, Brooklyn, came upon the body of a man in a sitting posture braced against a tree. Prudy thought the man was asleep, but seeing the right arm extended as though beckening to him, he ran toward the man until near enough to see his shirt front stained with blood, and the blood still oozing from a small dark hole in his breast. Horror stricken, young Prudy stood for an in-

stant with his eyes fixed on the ghastly spec-

Horror stricken, young Prudy stood for an instant with his eyes fixed on the ghastly spectacle. Then he ran to his mother and told her what he had seen. By her advice he searched for a policeman, and, finding Officer McCormack, conducted him to the spot.

When the policeman arrived there he saw the man was dead. The pistol, an old-fashioned double-barrelled weapon, was found near the body. One barrel had been discharged. The other was heavily loaded. A stretcher was procured, and the body was taken to the Ninth s.b-stanton, where it was laid out and searched. The man was young, handsome, and well dressed. His face was beardless, his complexion ruddy, and his hair dark brown and wavy. He had on a new suit of black, round-top black hat, and nicely polished boots, with patent leather toos. In the inside pocket was found the photograph of a young girl, on the back of which was the printed address of a Williamsburgh photographer. Two five-cent pleces were also in the pockets, as were a box of caps, a package of powder, and a dozen bullets. There was no card or letter about his person by which he could be identified. He was evidently a German, about twenty-two years of age. It is supposed that he shot himself about 6 o'clock yesterday morning, as a woman who lives in the piaced the pistol close to his breast, opening his vest, and tearing aside one of the plaits of the shirt. The skin and shirt were singed by the powder. The ball entered directly through the left nipple of the breast.

Capt. McLaughlin made energetic efforts to establish the identity of the suicide, but no one had seen a person of that description in the neighborhood. In the afternoon Coroner White-hill gave orders to have the body removed to the Eastern District dead house, where it is believed his identity will be established.

THE BODY IDENTIFIED.

his identity will be established.

THE BODY IDENTIFIED.

Late last night the body was identified by his brother as that of Philip Webber, aged 24, of 93 Scholes street. E. D. He was with his brother on the night previous to his death. There was nothing unusual in his appearance. The brother says Philip has long been afflicted with fever and ague, and had become despondent because informed that his disease was incurable. He has been heard to say that life had no charms fer him, although he never hinted at self-destruction. He leaves a mother and another brother in Germany. The seeds of his disease were laid and his constitution undermined in the regular army, in which he served for two years.

The Bonded Debt of the District Increased ever Nine Millions.

its passage in the District Legislature creating a new sewerage system for the cities of Georgeinto five districts and authorizes the total expenditure of \$2,317,404.24 in the construction of sewers. This money is to be assessed as a spe-cial tax on the property in each district in proand is to be collected in five annual installments. If each installment is not met promptly by the property holder the Board of Public Works is authorized to Issue certificates bearing ten per cent interest, which can be either negotiated as bonds or piedges as securities to obtain loans. In the division of this city great care has been taken to prevent any heavy assessments falling Some of the first promoters of the control of the c

A BLAZE IN ALBANY.

Twenty Frame Dwellings Burned in au Hour-Loss, \$15,000.

ALBANY, June 20 .- A fire broke out in the upper part of Orange street this afternoon which at one time threatened to become the most destructive conflagration seen here in a long time. It was caused by hot ashes being

long time. It was caused by hot ashes being emptied in a shed attached to the house 188 Orange street. From the shed the fire ran along the fence to 188-a new frame house just completed by Patrick Geelan—and thence swept to 164 and 166, and also to 150 and 172. All of these buildings were frame structures, and were quickly consumed.

On Canal street the flames first communicated to the frame building occupied by James Connection, whence they spread to the markets of John Calvin and John Keichar, 135 and 137 Canal street, on the west side, and to the feaces and sheds on the east side of the street. The dwellings on the north side of Orange street, even as far down as Cross street, caught fire from the flying cinders, and it was only by the exercise of the utmost vigilance that fire was prevented in numerous other spots between Swan and Pearl streets, a circuit of at least a mile, owing to the high winds and dryness of the buildings, but the firemen stopped the spread of the flames and confined the fire to the buildings named. The loss is not over \$15,000, and is nearly covered by insurance.

A Michigan Town Burned, and Eight Lives Lost.
Milwaukee, Wis., June 20.—The town of

Milwaukee, Wis., June 20.—The town of Michigamme, on Michigamme lake, Marquette county, Michigan, was entirely destroyed by fire yesterday. Over 20 houses were burned. The loss of property is immense. Eight lives were lost.

Later.—Michigamne City, Marquette county, Lake Superior, was yesterday destroyed by fire, which was caught from the burning woods around. The place was a mining town in the iron region, and contained some 800 inhabitants. Among the folidings burned was a mil of Jackson Houghton, just equipped at an expense of \$40,000. At the pure mine two barns and a number of log houses were burned.

The heat has so warped the rails of the Marquette, Houghton and Outonson Italiroad as to render the passage of cars inpossible. In certain places the telegraph poles were burned, and the wires are lying down along the track. Superintendent Merritt, as soon as he heard of the estasirophes, sont a special train with treflet for the sufferers.

Great Fire in East Saginaw. Mich. - The City

Great Fire in East Saginaw. Mich.—The City
Threatened with Destruction.

DETROIT, June 20.—The city of East Saginaw
is in great danger from fire which caught in the sawdust, a large quantity of which has been used to fill up
the bayons. The fire departments of Saginaw City, Bay
City, and Wimons have been telegraphed to for assistance, and fire engines are ceing forwarded by special
trains. A high wind prevails, rendering the danger in
insent.—At 3:15 P. M. the fire at East Saginaw was unAction—At 3:15 P. M. the fire at East Saginaw was unded to the same Mead & Lee's planing until and some twenty
simal houses in the blocks between Washington and
Cass streets were destroyed. A strong northwest wind
was blowing at the time, and at one time a vast amount
of property was in peril. The loss will not exceed
\$55,000, and will probably be below that figure.

CITY OF KINGSTON, June 20.—A fire broke out in the woods near the village of West Hurley, along the New York, Kingston and Syracuse Rallroad, and four-New York, Kingston and Syracuse Raliroad, and four-teen unlies from this city, this afternoon, and for some time the destruction of the piace was feared. The flames raged along both sides of the raliroad track, and the trains wer, forced to run the gauntlet of fire. By the energetic efforts of the linsbitiants of the village the fire was got under control, after burning a large quantly of valuable cord wood, bark, and timber. Fires are reported from various points among the mountains, and the intensely dry weather is very favor-able to their spread. The damage from this source must be great unless ceptous rains soon come.

The New Direction of the Central Pacific. SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—The sale of the in-terest of Huntington & Hopkins in the Central Pacific there of liminguity consummated that it is given out that it is new Hoard of Directors will take charge of the road on July 1. Runtington & Hopkins retain one share each and remain for the present in the board. The new board will be as follows: Leland Stanford, President, and Messrs. D. O. Mills, Wm. Sharon, C. P. Huntington, Michael Reese, Mark Hopkins, and A. A. Cohen, Directors.

THE GREATEST BALL GAME.

KNICKERBOCKERS CROSSING BATS WITH QUAKER CITY BOYS.

Sports Bewildered and the Spectators Delighted - Heavy Betting Alternating with Desperate Hedging-A Lively Con-

test on the Union Grounds. The seats around the Union Grounds were filled and the platform in front of the house was crowded with nearly three thousand persons, who watched with breathless interest the game of base ball between the Mutuals of New York and the Athletics of Philadelphia. yesterday afternoon. The uncertainties of base ball could not have been better illustrated than by yesterday's game. The betting was enormous. The Mutual's stars have been clouded this season, and therefore the Athletics were the favorites in the pools, with odds of two and in some instances three to one. At the end of the fifth inning, after the Athletics had scored five and the Mutuals had falled to secure a run, pools were sold \$25 to \$11, \$50 to \$20, and \$100 to \$40 that the Athletics would win in two innings. Mr. Charles Mills of the Atlantics was selected as umpire, and the Athletics having won the toss sent the Mutuals to the bat.

Eggler first stood up and faced McBride's swift and effective pitching, but he was disposed of at first, McBride to Anson. Higham struck a long fly into centre field which Murnan caught.

McGeery took up the ash and made a base hit. McBride sent him on to second, taking first him-self. Anson followed with a hot one to third, but Hatfield stopped the ball and touched Mc-

but Hatfield stopped the ball and touched McGeery before he could reach third. Anson took
first, and McBride ran down to second. Reach
made a fine hit for two bases, sending McBride
and Anson home and going to second himself.
Fisher struck out, and Sutton was caught on a
foul bound by Hicks, leaving Reach on second,
and closing the inning with Mutuals 0, Athietics 2.

Start opened the second inning, but was put
out at first by Sutton to Anson. Martin topped
up a short fly, which Reach took care of, and
Hicks, who struck a long one into left field, was
caught by McMullen. Clapp then went to the
bat for the Athletics, but struck out. Murnan
did the same. McMullen was disposed of in
centre field by Eggler, closing the inning without either club adding to its score.

In the third inning the Mutuals were retired
in the one, two, three order, and the Athletics
added three runs to their score, making them 5
to the Mutuals 0.



THE COST OF RUNNING BROOKLYN.

around Washington Park. On the De Kalb ave-

ing Mary Ann went to Catherine's rooms and asked her the loan of a small sum of money to buy

TROTTING IN FLEETWOOD.

Both the Favorites Beaten-Constance Winning the 2:38 Race and Brune the Twelve Handred Dollar Purse.

Yesterday was the second day of the spring meeting at Fleetwood, and the sport was lively. The attendance was very large. The extreme heat was tempered by a northwest breeze. Pool selling was quite brisk by Thomas F. Baker and James McGowns. The Paris mutual pools were also freely patronized. In the first race there were twelve entries. Seven came to the score. Constance was the favorite in the to the score. Constance was the favorite in the pools at \$40; Lady Banker second choice at \$11; Winslow third (choice at \$12. The field selling for \$90.

Previous to the start Lady Banker sold for first choice against the field, which sold for \$50. Some delay was occasioned by Winslow having thrown a shoe. Constance won the first heat and sold at \$100 to \$25 against the field. The third heat was taken by Lady Banker, and the knowing ones were flying in all directions trying to hedge. Lady Banker was selling in the pools at evens against the field. John Splain drove Constance, and won the race by skilful driving in gallant style.

SUMMARY.

Purse No. 3. \$1,00. for horses that have never heaten

sore an easy winner, George, Grace Bertram, Lady Ross, Mary A. Whitney, Hol Terrell, and James K. Polk Tolkowing. Time, 228 several attempts Brano, holding. Time, 228 several attempts Brano, holding the pole, took the lead and held it to the quarter pole, in 38 seconds. Bruno gained the balf-mile pole, after a desperate strugge, in 148. Around the back stretch George showed great speed, but Bruno kept the lead at the three-quarter pole, and came down the home stretch with George, Lady Ross, Grace Bertram, James K. Polk, Mary Waitney, and Hol Terrell contesting every inch. Bruno crossed the score ahead, winning the heat amid great entusiasm. Time, 2294.

Thinn Heat—After eleven dusty scorings the word was given, and Bruno led around the turn and gained the quarter pole in 364 seconds, with Bertram haif a length behind, Polk lapping her, Whitney fourth, and Ross and George in the rear. Lady Ross reached the haif mile pote in hill 4, two lengths in front of Bertram, who led hoss three lengths, Polk, George, and Whitney as named. Coming around the hill George passed Fruno and Ross. Bruno went in the air. Down the home stretch George lad, crossing the score winner of the heat, Banker second, Knox third, the others string out. Time, 231 §.

Fortant Heat—Lady Ross led to the quarter pole in 57 and 18 and

J. Lovett's b. g. Bruno.....

PITTSBURGH, June 20.—First race, purse \$1,250, for horses that have never beaten 2.50. Five heats ing Bede Brashfield, Nellie, Toledo Boy, Addie, and Perry. Time. 242, 2414, 2384, 2394, 248. East-end won the first, second, and lith hosts, and Belle Brashfield the third and fourth. The second race, purse \$1,500 for horses that have never beaten 253. Three horses started. Kate Camp-bell took the first heat in 2524, 3500 tio took the next three heats, and won the race in 253, 2539, 2539.

A MAGICIAN AT THE CUE.

The Wooderful Playing of M. Ubassey in Chris. O'Connor's Rooms Last Evening. M. Ubassy, the great French billiard expert, played a practice-exhibition game at Chris. O'Connor's last night with M. Isadore, in the presence of a few professionals and amateur billiardists and others. M. Ubassy is a thorough Frenchman, even to that peculiar shrug of the shoulder, which none but a Frenchman can execute. He is of medium size, and has an intions in the estimates. Supervisor Osborne ob- tellectual, thoughtful face, and a high forehead. He dresses plainly, and looks like a man of

tions in the estimates. Supervisor Osborne objected to an item of \$45,000 to complete the wall around Washington Park. On the De Kalb avenue side the park looks like an old-time cowpasture. If closer watch had been kept on the contractor when building the wall it would have been finished a year ago without an increase of \$45,000 in the cost to the city.

Comproller Schroeder presented a number of statements showing the amounts needed for the city's expenses. The totals are as folious: Principal of city Works. The totals are as folious: Principal of city Works. Statements showing the amounts needed for the city's expenses. The totals are as folious: Principal of city folious. \$25,500 to 100 for the city of paying sessement. 10,750 statements showing the amounts of the city of the city's expenses. The totals are as folious: Principal of city folious of independences. \$10,000 to 100 for one third of paying sessement. 10,750 statements and purposes. \$25,500 to 95 starries of city officers. \$25,000 to 95 starri

Dreaming of Robbers and Shooting his Bed-

fellow.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—A terrible tragedy has just occurred near Santa Rosa, on the line of the Northern Pacific Habroad. Charles Hoefner and Valentine Scheiner were sleeping together in a store. Hoefaer dreamed that a man **: robbing the store, and shot Scheiner, killing him. The men were on the most friendly terity, and after an investigation, Hoefaer was discharged from custody on the ground that the shooting was accidental.

Blaine in Mt. Jo.

St. Joseph, Mo., June 20.-The Hon. James G. Blaine, accompanied by his wife, sister, and son, and M as Abigail Dodge, better known under the nom de Blume of "Gail Hamilton," arrived here to-day on their return from a visit to the Pacific Coast, Utah, and Colorado. Mr. Blaine was met at the depot by a number of cutizens and old acquaintances and welcomed to the city. They started for Chicago by way of Council Bluffs to-night.

BINGHAMTON, June 20.—The Grand Jury pre-sented an indictment to-day against Mrs. Rosa Canning

SUSAN B. ANTHONY'S FINE.

A WOMAN'S INDIGNATION MEET. ING IN APOLLO HALL.

The Views of Mrs. Blake and of Mrs. Dr. Lozier-What They Intend to do About It. Miss Susan B. Anthony's numerous sympathizers in New York purpose to hold a monster indignation meeting on account of her conviction and sentence for an act which she

was legal. Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake is the prime mover of this meeting, and expresses herself some-

considered legal and which her counsel told her

thing as follows:

We intend, if possible, to procure the use of Apollo Hall, and have a mass meeting on or about the Fourth of July. I am anxious that the ladies attending shall be dressed in mourntiment which renders such a decision possible. We do not quarrel with the decision—the laws would probably not allow any other. Miss Virginia Vaughan, Miss Frances Hallock, and myself will address the meeting, and a collection will be taken up to make up to Miss Anthony the amount of her fine. Miss Anthony has done a noble thing in her testing the law in this way at enormous labor and expense to herself. She was indomitable in her efforts. Her last letter to me said that she was almost exhausted, mind and body were thoroughly tired out, and she was at the end of her powers. I do not, however, exactly coincide with Miss Anthony in her idea that women should claim the ballot under the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments. If these amendments can be construed thus they will give the ballot to lunaties, criminals, and children. But I do consider that law a very singular one which makes it self will address the meeting, and a collection

A CRIME for a woman to do that which is a man's duty,

when factory girls work for \$1.50 a week. The time has fully come when women should have equal rights with men. We have always pretended to have a republican government, and I want to see the pretence made consistent. I suppose the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments protect the blacks in the right of the ballot, but if a State may forbid one class of its citizens from voting, why may it not forbid the blacks? Yet I do not feel like taking advantage of a technicality. I would rather wait till men see that they need our vote as much as we need it. The time will come when they will feel this need, and see the injustice of denying the right to women.

Again, the ballot will be an incentive to education, which is now sadly lacking to women.

GARRET TO THE KITCHEN. and the result is a generation with an unrestful disposition. In 1813 my two brothers were in the army, and my mother was suffering great distress at the time of my birth in that year. The consequence was I was born with an intense horror of war, resulting from my ante-natal education. In like manner mothers smarting under a sense of injustice will bear children of an unrestful disposition, which is prejudicial to the race.

The Sentence of the Laspectors who Received
Miss Anthony's Vote. CANANDAIGUA. June 20.—The motion for a new trial in the case of Jones and other Inspectors of

business. In his play he is undemonstrative, and those who expected to see in him a route their intentions in their actions. They were sentenced

At the Packer Institute the atte of Brooklyn were gathered last night to listen to the farewell essays were gathered last high to listen to the tarewell essays and residings of twenty-two of their daughters and sisters who had fluished their course in the school. A voluntary on the organ welcomed the visitors, and the pupils then j lined their volces in the anthem. "Praise the Lord." A prayer was offered by Dr. Cuyler. A trio, "The Violet," by Curschman, followed. Then the pupils read their compositions, and were liberally rewarded with bouquets.

The Cholera in Tennessee. Twenty-four persons died in Memphis yester. day, against thirty-three the previous day. Of this

Another of the Pardons.

Last night the county officers and friends of sudge Girord had a grand reunion at the Judge's man-

The drought is threatening in Westchester. All regetation is suffering, the dust is intolerable, and wells and eisterns are failing. Mr. Fred. Brundage, for many years proprietor of the Orawampum Livery Stables at White Plains, has joined Washburn's Circus as first clown. Nesterday morning John Foley, Laborer on the flarlem Bridge and Fortensier Railroad, in leading from a construction train near the Protectory in West-chester, was run ever and killed. Foley lived in Lin-coln avenue, Mott flaven, and was 26 years old.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Yesterday morning the wall of the building at Fittieth street and Broadway fell outward into the street, in consequence of weak girders. No person was injured. Last evening Capt. McCullogh and Detective Mulin made a raid on the policy shops in the Eighth Ward. Four of the proprietors were arrested and their places were closed. places were closed.

Andrew J. Kelly and James Ormsby, the two
men who robbed Job Reynolds in Albany some months
since, have been sent to the penitentiary for three
years each, and Thomas Cluthev, an accomplice, two
years.

years each, and Thomas Cluther, an accomplice, two years.

John Thompson, of 25 James street, was assaulted last night in James slip by 'bree ruffians. His nose was fractured with a slung shot and he also sustained several bad lacerations of the scalp. He was taken to the Park Hospital by Officer Ferran.

Michael Reddon, of 24 Mulberry street, was taken to the Park Hospital last night by some friends. Dr. Joyce found a large circular scalp wound with considerable swelling. Several small pieces of glass were taken out, and a slight fracture of the skull was discovered. Beddon said that he was sitting in a wagon in front of 48 Mulberry street, and that Edward Brodie of the latter place said that he could beat him throwing classes, which he disputed. They had a test and he was struck with one thrown by Brodie. His story is not believed, because he had a black eye and evidently had been in a fight.

THE GALLOWS IN DELAWARE.

A Negro Hanged in Georgetown for an Outrage on a White Girl-He Dies Declaring his Innocence of the Crime.

GEORGETOWN, June 20 .- Joe Burton, a negro, was hanged to-day, he having been convicted of an outrage upon a white girl. On Monday, March 24, 1873, Hannah E. Lank, a young and prepossessing girl of thirteen, lived with her uncle and aunt near Reboboth station, in this county. The family is one of the oldest and best in that neighborhood, and upon the day in question sent their little niece to neighbor's to "get some eggs changed." After performing her errand she started home, and while passing a country store was seen by Burton, who followed her. While she was going through the outer edge of a pine thicket he attacked her, drew her into the woods, and committed the outrage. The resistance of the voung girl must have been surprising for one of her tender years, for the earth around the spot where the crime was committed was torn up over a space ten feet square. The clothing of the little girl was almost entirely torn from her person, and the wretch in order to stifle her cries for help, forced a part of her clothing into her mouth. Burton fied through the woods, but the alarm was soon given and the whole neighborhood were soon in pursuit of the criminal. They tracked him from the scene of his crime to where they found him, about two miles distant. He was brought to Georgetown and placed in jail. He was tried at the April term of the Court of Oyer and Terminer, was convicted, and sentenced to be hanged to-day. Burton was a light-complexioned negro, about twenty-four years of age. He was rather intelligent looking. While in prison he conducted himself in a quiet manner, and up to Wednesday last enjoyed a good appetite, but from that time to his death refused all kinds of food. He read the Bible constantly, and when interviewed by the reporter on the morning of his death, denied having committed the crime. But the testimony against him was so strong that there is not a shadow of a doubt in the community as to his guilt. The little girl positively identified Burton. She even recognized the peculiar expression that constantly plays around his mouth. The prisoner, just before the execution, received spiritual consolation, and seemed perfectly calm and self-possessed. After dressing himself this morniug, he called for a cigar, which he seemed to enjoy, and remarked: "This is a big day to me."

At half past 12 o'clock Burton stepped upon the platform of the gallows, and in answer to a question declared his i neighbor's to "get some eggs changed." After performing her errand she started home,

Pears of Another Cabinet Crisis in Spain-

Defeat of the Carlists.

Madrid, June 20.—There are rumors of disagreements in the Cabinet which may lead to

another Ministerial crisis. The Gaceta announces that the united Carlist bands of Valles, Quico, Ventosa, and others bands of Valles, Quico, Ventosa, and others have been defeated by the national troops in the Province of Lerida. The insurgents lost 33 killed, the chieftain, Quico, was wounded, and Ventosa was taken prisoner.

LONDON, June 20.—A special despatch from Madrid to the Daily News says Lleut.-Gen. Sodas has resigned his commission in the army in consequence of the appointment of Senor Esterenez as Minister of War.

A Buil in London to the Shah of Persia.

LONDON, June 20-Midnight.-The city of London gave a grand ball to-night at Guildhall in honor of the Shah of Persia. The decora-tions were magnificent. Three thousand guests were present. Among the most distinguished were the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Carewitch and the Princess Dagmar, the members of the Cabinet, and the principal Ambassadors. The Shah, on entering the hall, was presented by the Lord Mayor with an address in a gold casket. The spectacle was one of extraordinary brilliancy.

English View of Reform in New York. LONDON, June 20 .- The London Times takes a discouraging view of the progress of reform in political and financial circles in New York city, and thinks the efforts to break up municipal rings are gradually becoming weaker, and will soon cease altogether.

Closet-One Starved to Death.
PHILADELPHIA, June 20. - Two children,
Annie Reagan and Maggie Mulray, aged five years, who had been missing since Wednesday, were found this morning locked up in a closet in an empty house in the Twenty-fifth Ward. One of the children was beyond man aid, and the other revived after being removed,

the victims of a heilish design far surpassing that of the Hanion affair.

At the post-mortem examination it was clearly shown that the child died of suffocation, the stomach revealing the fact, also that she had not exten anything for nearly forty-cight hours. This goes to strengthen the opinion of some that the little ones had strayed into the house and accidentally locked themselves up in the closet. But the radimov of Officer Dinger and others is to the effect that on Thursday afternoon they made search of the house and the children were not there at that time.

Little Maggie Mulray made the remark: "Woman took me to country for gum doll-balv, and when I got back a man put me in the closet." At this time the child was laboring under great mental excitement and the statement was not credited. By direction of the attending physician no one has been allowed to see or converse with the little one, and the officers have not as yet undertaken to question her.

An examination of the person of the living child also did not reveal any evidence of being outraged. The theory now is that some hows or idiotic person were the cause of their imprisonment in the closet and now fear to confess it.

The Wenther To-Day.

The Wenther To-Day. Washington, June 20.—The Signal Office pre-dicts for New England on Saturday westerly to north-

CAIRO, Ill., June 20.—Persons from Paducah, Ky., report the appearance of cholera in that city. Five persons filed there to-day.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Three persons died of cholera in Cincinnati

yeaterday.

There has been more rain in Florida during May and June than was ever before known there at the same time of year.

Hugh Smith, aged 35 years, attempted to swim seroes the Schujikdi river, at Philadelphia, on Thursday evening, and was drowned. A son of Nathan Grafton living near Fores Hill, Harford county, Md., was thrown from a wagor on Thursday and had his neck broken. The brave fireman, George Harvey, who was fearfully bruised and scalded last Sunday morning at the railroad disaster in Dayville, Conn., died yearday. A reward of \$1,500 is off-red for the villains who piaced the obstructions upon the track, and it is hoped they may yet be caught.

NEW JERSEY.

Patrick Hines, of Newark, was sunstruck yes-James Desmond, a sailor on the Cunard steamer Russia, fell from the yard arm of that vessel on Tender receiving injuries from which he died icolerday.

and drowned.

Albert Walthauser, a carpenter employed on a new building in Hoboken, fell from a second story into the cellar on Thursday afternoon, activing injuries which were yesterday pronounced fatal.

The fifteenth annual sailing match of the Jersey City Yacht Club is announced for Monday. Twenty-one yacuts have entered. The yachts will start from a stake boat off idle Hour, Greenville, N. J. John Garry, a hand on the canal boat Cocalico, ying at Elizabethport, fell into the river on Thursday light and was drowned. The accident was not discov-ired until yesterday, when Garry's body was floating leside the boat.

beside the boat.

In the construction of a double track on the Delaware, Lackawanns and Western Railroad, some heavy blasting is necessary. On Thursday afternoon a boulder was thrown from the foot of Garret Mountain to Slater street, Paterson, striking on the roof of a two-story house. It crushed through to the lower floor, but fortunately without injury to the occupants.

On Thursday evening a stranger called at White's express office and left an order for the wagon to call yesterday morning at 97 Jersey avenue for some trunks. By mistake the expressman went to 101 and did not get them. The gentleman who lives at 97 went home yesterday morning, his family being in the country, and found the house in nossession of burgiars, one of whom was captured. Nearly everything of value was packed in trunks waiting for the express wagon.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Opposition to the Proposed Hudson County

Boulevard.
There was a large meeting last evening in Labrary Hall, Jersey City, of citizens assembled to dis-cuss the merits of the proposed boulevard through Hudson county. The Hon. Edwin Doolittle presided. Speeches were delivered by the Hon. R. B. Wakemas, William Burnsted, and others. The charter of the proposed boulevard was spoken of as incongruous and ecomplete, and it was spoken of as incongruous and ecomplete, and it was stated that seconding to the plane now under discussion by the Commissioners, the grand drive could not be constructed for less than \$13,00,003. The gentlemen at this meeting will raise money enough to put an injunction on the road.

Prot. Chariter's Exhibition. Prof. Chartier's Exhibition.

The annual commencement exercises of the Charlier Institute, now in its nineteenth year of usefulness, were the event last night in Association Hall, the Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng presiding. After music and recitations by the pupils, Prof. Charlier addressed the audience and introduced Dr. Tyng, who spoke is his choracteristic style, urging upon the graduates the control of the state of th

Dr. Crosby, at the close of his address, delivered

Last night Officer Doty's attention was called to a colored man at the Cortlandt street ferry who was insulting travellers. The officer ordered him to desist, and in an instant he was knocked down. Officer Henchy ran to Doty's assistance, and was in turn knocked
down, the assailant being a very muscular man.

The officers regained their feet, and had to use their
clubs, so subsornly did the prisoner fight. He was taken
to the Church street police station, with several cuts
on the head. He answered Sergeant Lamey's questiannay's left eye was closed and his check bady
swollen.

The next victim was Doorman Brandon, who was
kicked in the stomach, and sent flying across the office.
It required several policemen to haudcuff the prisoner,
the said that his name was Binji Woods, and that he had
four wives, and that was sli the information that could
be gleaned. His head was dressed, and be was the
lodged in a cell.

Genuine Republicans Still in the Field.

Genuine Republicans Still in the Field.

The Liberal Republican General Committee met last night, Mr. Thomas E. Stewart in the chair. Mr. Foster of the Sixteenth District addressed the meeting on the subject of the Brooklyn bridge, which he described as one of the most gigantic swindles that ever had disgraced Kinga county. He offered a resolution to thank the Reformers who had successfully combated the bill known as the Brooklyn Bridge Amendment bill. The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Christopher Pullman presented a resolution to instruct the Executive Committee to make arrangements for an oration to be delivered on the Fourth of July before the Liberal Republicans of New York. The resolution was adopted. The meeting then adjourned until the left of July.

Mary Downey, a sister of James Downey.

Mary Downey, a sister of James Downey who was murdered in James slip by Michael Cronan, visited the Oak street police-station yesterday. She told Captain Ulman that having read in Ting Sun the particulars of the murder she started for New Yors from Westerly, R. I., where she lived. She also went to the Park Hospital and showed Warden Brown a picture of her brother taken a few years ago, leaving no doubt that the murdered man was her brother. She was astonished when she learned that her brother's murderer was allarge on nominal bail, and that the authorities were so slow in meding out justice to Cronan. The murderer boasts sround the Fourth Ward that his friends have "Exed" things. She returned to Westerly.

The First Ward has two rival organizations. police have a deal of trouble with them. On Thursday

after partially dressing went done stairs to the back yard and shot himself in the mouth dying almost instantly. He had long been supported by his sons, and the fact that he could be no longer useful to anybody but himself had preyed upon his mind, and unpoised his brain. Street Car Perifs.

Moses Hillman, a Washington Market butcher,

had a \$1,000 diamond pin cut from his shirt front yes-terday in a Third avenue car. LOSSES BY FIRE.

Three dwellings in Union street, Rochester, Loss, \$6,000. The Mount Vernon Cotton Mills, on the Falls road, two miles from Baltimore, were burned yesterday, Loss, \$207,00; insurance, \$187,500. About 200 persons are thrown out of work.

The alarm of fire at 10:30 last evening was oc-casioned by the gauze taking fire from a chandelier is the rear room of Maillard's saloon, under the Fifth Avenue Hotel. No damage was done, the fire being ex-tinguished by pulling down a portion of the gauze from the ceiling. Thirty minutes liter, after the firemen had gone home, Capt, Burd in of the Thirtieth street police station rode down town to learn what had disturbed his slumbers.

Peter Talyon, Patrick Dynan, and Frank Poter have been arrested in Brooklyn, accused by John Burns of having stolen a canal boat belonging to him. The case was set down for examination on the 24th inst. Rose Callahan of 579 Third avenue, Brook-lyn, was found dead in her room yesterday morning. As she was a woman of intemperate habits, her dead is supposed to have been caused from the excessive use of liquor.

of liquor.

John Stimer, aged 23, of 420 Sixth street, Williamsburgh, jumped from a Houston street ferry boat yesterday morning with the intention of committing suicide. He was rescued and locked up. It is thought he was slightly deranged.

Workmen are excavating under Samuel's Assembly Rooms in Washington street, near Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, It is said that the building is being fitted up for a newspaper building. The Hon. Demas avenue, Brooklyn, It is said that the building is being fitted up for a newspaper building. The Hon. Demas fitted up for a newspaper building. The Hon. Demas fitted up for a newspaper building. The Hon. Demas fitted up for the chapter of the enterprise. Mack, of the Sticker State and against additional the fitted up for the fitted

Shanks of the Tribuns managing editor. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The New York arrived last night. Formal opening of the Creedmoor rifle range o-day.

Jacob Connors of 64 James street, just ap-pointed on the police, died suddenly resterday. Nearly five hundred persons visited the Tombs testerday. Stokes and Walworth each had their quota. Some of the most brilliant leading articles in the Herald of late are from the versatile pen of Miss Kate Field. The Sons of Temperance yesterday decided occiobrate their thirtieth anniversary on the 18th of une, 1874, in Ottawa.

June, 1874, in Ottawa.

Christina Hoff, aged 32, of 129 Eldridge street, who jumped from third story to basement on Thursday, died in Bellevue Hospital yesterday.

James Giel, aged 6, died at 35 Cannon street, having been run over by a truck on the 18th instant is Broadway, opposite the new Post Office.

The Narragansett Steamship Company will run Sunday boats this senson between this city and Newport. Hall's bands will furnish sacred music.

Last evening Edward Byrne, 10 years old, of No. 143 Second avenue, fell into the East river at Serenty seventh street and was drowned. Body not recovered.

The Hon, John Fox says that the Grand Jure

The Hon. John Fox says that the Grand Jury has not indicted him for the very good reason that he has done nothing for which he could be indicted. He intends to sir up the sleepers this fall.

Daniel McLevy, aged 4 weeks, died at 250 West Twenty-eight street. The child's mother was fitoxicated in the fore part of the night of Thursday, and it is supposed she lay on and killed him. She was detained at the West Thirty-seventh street station. The Alpha Delta Phi reunion and dedication of the new hall of the Dartmouth Chapter is amounced for Wednesday next, at 9 A. M. The How Win. W. Niles, of 45, is the orator; Dr. Edwin E. Smith, not 98, poet; and Prof. Alpheus B. Crosby, of 43, toast master.

The young ladies of the Lexington Avenue Methodiat Church held their first reception in the lecture room of the church last evening. The fiew, F. Be Hass, D. D., pastor of the church, made the address of welcome, and Miss Lettle Blume, an accomplished young reader, entertained the assembly with several well-rendered selections.

After the stemaship Colon had cast off from Pier 42 yesterday for Aganwall, John Tracey, a fireman, in an attempt to desert, jumped overboard and was drowned. John O Connor, a seaman, jumped in teasure Tracey and might have been drowned but for a boatman, who picked him up.

Nearly \$3,000,000 Wanted for the Current Year Much Talk About Economy, but no Reduction of the Figures. The Brooklyn Board of Estimate last night talked a great deal about economy and uxurles and necessities, but made no altera-

ing Mary Ann went to Catherine's rooms and asked her the loan of a small sum of money to buy snuff with. Catherine took her by the shoulder and ejected her. In the hall Mary Ann turned on her and a fight ensued. They were separated by the neighbors. Yesterday, at noon, Mary Ann, who was still smarting under the indignity of the night before, armed herself with a lather's hatchet and started for Catherine's room. The latter saw her and closed the door. Mary Ann battered at the door until she broke through the panel. Then Catherine rar out and scized her. A desperate conflict folloved, each striving for the possession of the hatchet.

Catherine at length wrenched it from her antagonist's hand, then pushing her from her dealt her a stundingblow on the forehead. The edge of the hatchet split her head open, felling her senseless to the floor. She then rushed upon the prostrate woman with the ferocity of a tigress, and might have killed her but for the interference of the neighbors. Officer Muicahv of the Thirty-seventh street police attempted to arrest Catherine, but she brandished the hatchet and defict him. Three other officers arrived, and after a short but desperate struggles she was disarmed. She was locked up by Capt. McElwain.

In the meantime Mary Ann, who was still tononscious, was borne to the police station. Police Surgeon Osborne pronounced her injuries serious and itsely to terminate fatally. He or dered her instant removal to Bellevue Hostatal.

Indicted for the Murder of her Mother.

I was grieved and surprised at the small amount we raised for Miss Anthony when we tried to draw out subscriptions. I received only \$13, and Mrs. Blake received only \$10, My list was Mrs. Bronson Murray, \$5; Mr. Emory Cummings, \$5; Mrs. Holmes, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. McMullen, each \$1.

Elections, &c., was this morning denied. Upon being asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced, Mr. Jones arose and said:

Your Honor has pronounced me guilty of a crime. The Jary has had but little to do with it, in the performance of my duties as an inspector of Election, which position i have held for the last four years, I acted conscientiously, faithfully, and according to the best of my judgment and abnity. I did not believe that I had the right to reject the ballot of a citizen who offered to vote, and who took the preliminary and general oaths and answered all the questions prescribed by law. The instructions forwarded me by the State authorities declared that I had no such right. As far as the registering of the names are concerned, they would never have been placed upon the registery if it had not been for landel Warner, the Democratic Federal Supervisor of Election, appointed by this Court, who not only advised the registry, but andressed us, saying: "Young men, do you know the penalty of the law fly or refuse to register these names?" And after discharging my duties faithfully and honesty and to the best of my ability, if it is to vindicate the law that I am to be imprisoned, I willingly submit to the penalty.

Each of the wefendants appealed to the honesty of Elections, &c., was this morning denied. Upon being

to pay a fine of \$25 each and the costs of the prosecu

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.